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Remember That the Democratic County Convention, for t nomination of candidates for Senator, Representative

at 10 o'clock A. M. on The First Saturday in June. Let every township be fully represented. tf

&c., will be held at the Court House, in Indianapoli

GREAT VICTORY!

the result of the City election:

phant-Mickle the Democratic candidate for Mayor ers. Thus it costs the country six millions of dollars to elected-Leonard, the Democratic Commissioner, get one million into the treasury. in both Boards of the Common Council.

BRING OUT THE BIG GUN!



And let it thunder for Oregon and 54 40.

by the ever reliable, the indomitable, the never-to-be-terrified Democracy of New York city. We feel personally gratified at the result yesterday, for the

A committee of two from each township (repreerty, the Divorce of Bank and State-THE INDE- vention and made the following report : PENDENT TREASURY-has received the emphat- For Representative-James W. Dobson. ic sanction of this great Commercial Emporium. The foreign and domestic policy of the National Adminis- Juny. tration, as the people understand that policy, has been approved. Pre-eminent in that policy the great question of Oregon-the question whether we should com- win. promise even an inch south of the parallel of 54 deg. 40 min.—has been passed upon. The result is glorious, not only in a local point of view, but in view adopted by the Convention. ard and lose in the event of a war, has said, trumpet- sentative. tongued, let war come if the compromise of Ameri- On motion. can Rights makes it inevitable. New York city has said so by the result which it is our pleasure and duty | Sentinel be requested to publish the proceedings of

The Morning News of the same day has the fol-

"The election resulted yesterday in a splendid triumph for the democracy of New York, in spite of all Whigs and one Native. It is last year's Waterloo as I think they will be in the coming canvass.

The Oregon Question was one of the great issues of this election, as will be seen not only by the above extracts from the "Globe," but by the following exof the day preceding the election.

election! Such was the whole and sole talk at Tammany Hall on Friday evening, and now their organ comes out with it as a rallying cry for to-morrow, tolerate this? Are local elections to be made endor-sers of Presidential policy? Will our citizens submit to have their interests sacrificed to subserve the purpose of brawling demagogues and political spoilunters ? Let to-morrow tell a different tale.

This "new issue" was put forth by the Democracy assembled in Tammany Hall, in the following une-

of 54 deg. 40 min. is clear and unquestionable; that defence, and Estep was acquitted. alike disgraceful and cowardly."

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appropriation, the Wabash Courier says-

Facts for the People.

ject, furnishes the Washington "Union" with the following table of the manufacturers' agents' prices of many of the leading articles made from cotton which are consumed throughout the country, commencing in 1843, (the year following the passage of the present tariff,) and ending at the present time. It will be noticed that the prices of the manufactured articles have gradually risen in the face of a falling

Marks and descriptions of the goods.	PRICES.			
	1843	1844	1845	1846
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ACA. Amoskeag bed ticking,	1 8	16	11.2	16.5
Allen's single-colored printed cottons, - Providence printing cloth, 60 by 64 threads to a	6.2	9.9	13	19.5
square inch, Two last Rhode Island manufacture.	44	6	61	61
Rocky glen mills, 72 by 64 threads, New York mills, long cloth or yard wide	51	61	7	7
bleached shirting,	12	144	14	15

For the year 1843, 16 per cent, or \$320,000. For the year 1844, 20 per cent., or \$400,000. For the year 1845, 30 per cent., or \$600,000.

Besides retaining a large sum as a reserved fund. 10f the one hundred and sixty-five millions of yards of rinted calicoes consumed in the country, about 150 millions are made and printed here, and fifteen imported; on the latter, the revenue collected is about a million of The New York Globe of the 15th thus announces dollars; but to get this million into the treasury, the enhancement of price to the consumers on the one hundred and fifty millions is from three to four cents a yard-say The Democracy of the Empire City again trium- five millions of dollars as protection to the manufactur-

For the manufacture of shirtings, approximating to the elected by 5,000 majority, besides a large majority New York mills in quality, there are about six establishments in the country, the aggregate of whose sales may be about two millions of dollars, and the annual wages paid out of same will not exceed five hundred thousand dollars. The same quantity and quality of shirtings can now be purchased at Manchester, in England, for one million of dollars, (in proceeds of our exports to Liverpool.) If it were not for the present duty of six cents the square yard, or about the original cost of the goods, the consumers would save half a million of dollars annually, after setting aside for revenue to the country a like sum, equal to the whole wages paid.

Owen County Convention. Pursuant to public notice, the democrats of Owen ounty assembled at the Court House in Spencer, on Saturday, April 11th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the different offices to be filled in Au-The combination of Federalism, and Nativism, and by choosing the following gentlemen as officers: Abolitionism, and Forty-nineism, with several other George Parks, Esq., President, Samuel Franklin and isms, has been again routed horse, foot and dragoon, Jefferson Wampler, Vice Presidents, and William M.

Democracy have elected good men-we feel political- sented,) was appointed for the purpose of selecting ly gratified, because in the election of these men suitable persons to be nominated for candidates. The great principles and great measures have been main- committee having retired to a private room, and setained. That great measure of deliverance and lib- lected a candidate for each office, returned to the con-

For Clerk of the O. C. C .- Alexander McBride,

For Recorder-James Eson.

For Associate Judges-F. Hauser and A. Good-For School Commissioner-William E. Taylor. Which report was unanimously agreed to and

of our position before the world. That 'Spartan In answer to the call of many persons, Mr. Dob-Band of Senators who have stood by their country and its rights, have been nobly sustained. This marks in reference to opening the present canvass, great commercial metropolis, which has most to haz- and concluded by accepting the nomination for repre- We clip the following from the Boston Post.

> Resolved, That the Editors of the Indiana State this Convention in the Sentinel.

GEORGE PARKS, President, SAMUEL FRANKLIN, Yice Presidents, JLFFERSON WAMPLER,

W. M. FRANKLIN, Secretary. the prognostications of evil which so many had drawn from the local dissensions dividing our friends in sev
would do) on the iron door leading from the prison.

Came in at the big gate with the team, and they don't want me any more," was the ready reply. And the clouding is soft and blended, and no lines are per-Wholesale and Betail.

S. J. Wholesale and Betail.

So he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of a so he passed officer after officer, through the guard of so he passed officer after officer Common Council remain strongly Democratic. In county stands but a slim chance of success when the he dropped his dignity, and found active use for his each Board we shall have fifteen Democrats to two democracy is united for the maintenance of her rights, legs. He ran in the direction of the Fitchburg de-

> Very respectfully, yours, &c., W. M. FRANKLIN.

tract from the Commercial Advertiser, a whig paper, fuse to receive the small notes of the State Bank of on in a recent trial when Earl Ferrers was defendant, Indiana, consequently those notes are not current in testified as follows:-A New Issue.-The Democrats have brought for- the city and persons who take them are obliged to ward a new issue—the war cry of fifty-four for a city submit to a shave by the brokers. Complaints are Ferrers has only a room or two of Stanton Harold. I Episcopal Church, and was stationed as a preacher with lots of slang about "Republican onslaughts," law, and the banks,—not with the brokers. If there kerchief over my hat. I believe I have sallied out in soon became acquainted, which acquaintance appeared "draw your bright swords," "prepare the ship for action," &c. &c. Merchants of New York, will you telegrate this 1. Are local elections to be marked.

Just received and for sale at this disguise at night. I do not think I wore it the whole night. My disguises were different."

CONFECTIONER

Acquirren.-Archibald Estep, was tried at the re- from entering the pulpit, and remarkscent term of the Fayette circuit court, for the murder "There is no dirt, however filthily compounded, that human ceremonies were of little consequence, of Abraham Haslem, at Liberty, Union co., on the and however thickly plastered on the cloth, that a her conscientious scruples were overcome and her ru-15th Oct., 1845. Haslem and his wife quarrelled, few months, or years, are not deemed sufficient to dry, in accomplished. A short time after he had accombeing drunkards. Estep called in to settle difficul- and when dry to brush off; so that the foulest delin- plished his villanous purpose, he left Northfield, and unvocal terms:

"Resolved, That the Democratic Republican Election is now supposed to be preaching in this or some of the neighboring States. The above facts have been held of the neighboring States. The above facts have been held of the neighboring States. The above facts have been held of the neighboring States. The above facts have been held of the neighboring States. The above facts have been held of the neighboring States. tors of the City and County of New York, believe ed him in the head with a chair. Haslem died next that our right to the Oregon Territory to the latitude morning. The defence was on the ground of self-

because of their virtue; adore them because of their Speaking of the defeat of the Cumberland Road intelligence; and love them because we can't help it." We coincide with the gentleman quoted above.

For the Indiana State Sentinel. A gentleman intimately acquainted with the sub- Lines to One who can understand them. I hear thy voice, it speaks again-

> And never scene of breathing life Could leave a deeper trace. O magic of a tone and word, Loved all too long and well; I cannot close my heart and ear, Against thy faithless spell. The dear, the long, the dreaming hour That I have past with thee, When thou hadst not a single thought Of how thou wert with me-

I gaze upon thy face,

I make myself my own deceit-I know it is a dream ; But one that from that fatal hour Has color'd life's deep stream. Frail coloring, flung in vain, and yet A thousand times more dear Than any actual happiness

That ever brightened here. Now out upon this foolishness-Thy heart it is not mine. And knowing this, how can I waste My very soul on thine. Alas! I have no power to choose ; Love is not at my will;

I say I must be careless, cold, But find I love thee still, I think upon my wasted life, And on my wasted heart, And turn ashamed and sorrowful From what will not depart.

Thy haunting influence how it mock My effort to forget The stamp love only seals but once Upon my life is set. I hear from others gentle words, I scarcely heed the while;

Listen'd to but with weariness,

Forgtten with a smile, But thine, though chance and usual words, Are treasured as we keep Things lovely, precious and beloved, O'er which we watch and weep. I scarcely wish to see thee now-

It is too dear a joy-It is such perfect happiness, It must have some alloy. I dream of no return from thee-Enough for me to love; I brood above my silent heart As o'er its nest the dove.

I'll not forget thee-let me dream About thee as before; But farewell noblest-fare thee well! DeROUBENE. For we must meet no more.

To Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton.

Sweet warbler of the western sphere, Thy notes how soft, how calm, how clear, They fall upon my listening ear Like music of the fading year; As echo from some distant knell Sends forth a plaintive Fare thee well, So to this crushed and bleeding heart Thy lines a mournful peace impart To one who in a foreign land

Has bow'd to fate's relentless hand, Thy verse so full of sympathy Comes like Aurora o'er the sea. Sing on, for I would hear again, That soothing, melting, lingering strain. 'Tis like the breeze from that green lea

That cooled my brow in infancy.

Bound by the magic of thy spell, I wander back to blooming dell, Where sparkling, rippling waters fell, And hear those sounds loved all too well Of friends with whom I once did dwell. I now return to childhood's hour-Slumber beneath my native bower-

Breathe fragrance from my favorite flower, Ere from my home I wander'd far, To follow a false varying star. And when my pilgrimage is o'er, And I shall sleep to wake no more, Wilt thou, sweet warbler of the West,

A requiem sing for her who knows not earthly rest?

Another Open Question .- Where's Sam Brown !

have the credit of doing the neatest thing, in the pedestrian line, of the century. He contrived to slip out of his work shop in the prison into a lobby, appropriate a pair of overalls, a coat and cap, become a veritable teamster, and walk into the street. How a veritable teamster, and walk into the street. "How of one of the females in the vignette is made to corcome you in here?" said an officer, as the teamster coolly put his hand to go out (as any satisfied visitor well done, but the distinct lines in the clouds around the virtues that adorned his character. His philan-thropy was universal and his benevolence unbounded.

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The virtues that adorned his character. His philan-thropy was universal and his benevolence unbounded. would do) on the iron door leading from the prison. The rignette may still be observed, and may be relied May his ashes rest in peace. - Crawfordsville Review. pot. In ten minutes after he left he was missed, but

from that time to the present he has eluded a most vigilant and veteran police ? Where's Sam Brown ? SMALL Notes.—The Banks of Cincinnati now re
The Daily News, Dicken's newspaper, is severe on the clergy of England. One Rev. Mr. Arden, called light in Greenfield, Mass. A little more than a year to receive the control of the clergy of England. One Rev. Mr. Arden, called light in Greenfield, Mass. A little more than a year to both. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. Lake Salt, 20 bbls. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. Lake Salt, 20 bbls. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. Lake Salt, 20 bbls. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. Lake Salt, 20 bbls. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. Lake Salt, 20 bbls. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. Lake Salt, 20 bbls. No. 2. Molasses, 20 bbls. No.

therefore made of the Brokers, as if they were to blame. This is unreasonable. The fault is with the blame. This is unreasonable. The fault is with the my shirt off and put it outside my coat, and a hand- worthy young lady named Stratton, with whom he Still Rev. Mr. Arden testifies that he "was not

years ago, in sober New England, a liberal supply of liquor was regarded as an indispensable provision for a law come to the determination to unmask the hypothe notice should pass without any compromising qualification; and that we will regard any compromise, involving the sacrifice of a single inch, as a policy and covered and c involving the sacrifice of a single inch, as a policy are led to anticipate the happiest results from the nities. The unnatural and debasing habit, in fact, coming August election," in this State. Well, we only disappeared under the restraining influence of the wonder how they feel since the news from Connectiwonder how they feel since the news from Connectimodern temperance reformation. The Rev. Thomas

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Which took place in Vienna near that place. A man named Kersey from Marion, stopped at Vienna over to account. The conversation between the clergyman named Kersey from Marion, stopped at Vienna over and his parishioner was overheard by the girl, who now for the first time learned that the outrage had now for the first time learned that the outrage had been revealed in her slumbers. Shrinking from the some things which otherwise would receive attention. On the 15th, in the Senate, Mr. Houston delivered an able speech in favor of the notice, and in vindication of the policy of the administration on the Oregon question. There was a very full attendance of auditors in the galleries, and the remarks of the Textion of the policy of the administration on the Oregon question. There was a very full attendance of auditors in the galleries, and the remarks of the Texan senator were listened to with evident interest.

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Express not to misquote us.

Kersey and others. After several places had been mamed by the negro as to where he had concealed the money, and each found to be false, the whipping was repeated. At length some of the bystanders interfered, declaring that the negro could not bear any further with the negro and the treat with the negro and the treat gon question. There was a very full attendance of auditors in the galleries, and the remarks of the Tex-

"The question may be considered as settled for the present session. Nothing further can be done. Indeed we know not that anything can be expected until we have a Whig Administration, and a Whig majority in both houses of Congress."

When we had a whig majority in both branches of Congress, no appropriation was made for the road, and the Courier ough to know it. If it does not it is very ignorant;—if it does, dishonest. It can choose which horn it pleases.

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Passage of the Notice by the Senate. the 16th, from which we have room only for the fol- and spirits. lowing brief account of the passage of the Oregon

'notice" by the U. S. Senate. We have had a very busy and exciting scene in the Senate to-day. There were no speeches on the main question, but from Messrs. Crittenden and Penuybacker. On Mr. Allen's motion, the resolution placker. On Mr. Allen's motion, the resolution from the Committee on Foreign Relations was laid

The population of Columbus, Ohio, is already 10, Ohio, is alrea upon the table, and the joint resolution from the House of Representatives was taken up. On motion has opened an office in Boston for discharged convicts, with a bad cough, weak-ness in my chest and loss of appetite, I used Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, but grew worse; with cold swents at night—could not muton was then offered as a substitute for the joint resolution, after having struck out the proviso at the end, which specified that the President should not give the notice until after the adjournment of the proviso at the and haggard. He has also grown as being pale and haggard. He has also grown as being pale and haggard. the notice until after the adjournment of Congress. Mr. Crittenden had expressed his assent to the omission of this proviso; and it was accordingly struck Correction in Boston for four days, a short time since, out, when Mr. Johnson submitted the resolution as a for the crime of telling fortunes. substitute for the House resolution. This amendment was adopted by a majority of 10; and when the Senate got out of the committee of the whole, and the phia for the fourth time, and each time for flogging question of adopting Mr. Crittenden's resolution came her husband. on in the Senate itself, it was adopted by a vote of

Towards the close of the session an unpleasant Dien, at her father's residence in this city, on the episode was introduced between Messrs. Allen and 21st ultimo, of an attack of scarlet fever, Ellen Crittenden; for which we must refer to our report of Singleton Wallace, daughter of David Wallace, Esq.

the proceedings.

The preamble of Mr. Crittenden's resolution recites the strong reasons which recommend the termination of the Oregon question, by the giving of the notice, and recognizes the duty of the President to give the notice. The resolution of the Senate leaves the giving of it, the time, &c., to his discretion.

aged six months and two days.

"Tis a melancholy sight to witness the sundering of the surface that he has sold all and wishes added not be president to give such universal satisfaction that he has determined to sell no other kind of Pills.

Mr. A Allen of Palmer of Palmer of the silvery chain which links the purer spirit to the grosser clay; to watch the feeble, flickering light of Nature linger for a moment, ere final extinguishment, o'er the parted lips of infant loveliness, as if it loved the holy innocence of the baby heart. But giving of it, the time, &c., to his discretion.

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Oh I have much received to witness the sundering of the silvery chain which links the purer spirit to the grosser clay; to watch the feeble, flickering light was appointed agent, as his wife has been an invalid for some time, and a box of these pills immediately cured ber, also that they had performed alike wonderful cures in the town, and was entirely out and wanted some immediately—was agent for other pills, but should only recommend these."

Extract from J B Danforth's letter, dated acted upon before the close of the week.

have no time for comment:

Barrow, Benton, Berrien, Calhoun, Cameron, Chal- cannot restore the mers, J. M. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, Davis, Dayton, Dix, Greene, Haywood, Houston, Huntington, thus lost to them forever. And even as it has found Jarnagin, Johnson of Maryland, Johnson of Louisiana, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Niles, Pearce, Pennybacker, Phelps. Rusk, Sevier, Simmons, Speight, Turney, Upham, Webster, and Woodbridge —40.

A M CRIDER. 1
Baltimore, April 15, 1843.07
Benjamin Smith, M D—Dear Sir—I herewith send you a draft on Messrs Switt, Briggs & Co, and you will elease send me that amount in the Sugar Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills. I have but 2 for his age. It has been a considerable length of time, letter from Mr. Cridler.

H W ANDREWS, Druggist. Jarnagin, Johnson of Maryland, Johnson of Louisiana, peace, may God crown them with the same blessing

NAYS .- Messrs. Allen, Atchison, Breese, Bright,

Business of the M. and I. Rail Road. During the week ending April 18, 1846.

OUTWARD. INWARD. 257 passengers 163,000 lbs Merchandise 213 passengers 716 bbls Flour 2,055 bush Wheat 24 bbls Salt 45 bbls Whiskey 731 bush Corn 16 bbls Molasses 30,000 feet Lumber 10,000 Staves 10 bbls Tar and Oil 10 hf bbls Beer 20 cords Wood 21,000 lbs other freight. 250 bush Coal 6 kegs Powder 10 Ploughs Flour, 3.75. Wheat, 66.

The public are aware of the counterfeits on the last issue of a \$5 bill by the State Bank of Indiana, Counterfeit \$5 Indiana Note. Samuel Brown, late convict of our prison, ought to in which bill the vignette consists of two females,

STATE BANK OF INDIANA, April 22, 1846. A REVEREND SEDUCER AND SCOUNDREL .- Another of those villanous cases of seduction and desertion, by which so many females are disgraced and the since, a young man named Warren D. Tobey, came to Northfield very highly recommended from the Sem-"I did duty at Stowe and Stanton Harold. Lord inary at Wilbraham, a preacher of the Methodist

careless of his duty." In alluding to this case, the effect her ruin, and under profession of the most ar-News says that there is nothing to prevent this person dent affection and fidelity and an assurance that they 50 lbs. Liquorice, were already married in the sight of Heaven, and 25 lbs. Refined Liquorice, neighboring States. The above facts have been held food box, pint Flasks, from the public till the present time, in the hope that DRINKING AT FUNERALS.—One hundred and fifty Toby would be brought to justice, but as all hopes of 6 doz. quart Bottles,

A RECENT DISTRESING SUICIDE AT HARLEM adds Congress.—On the 14th the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, Mr. McKay, reported the tariff bill. It was read by its title twice, and referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and Mr. McKay gave notice of his intention to ask the House to fix a day for its consideration.

The Union observes:

"Was a day succeeding his death, the Selectmen of the town held a meeting and voted that Deacon Goodhue provide a harrel of wine and half a hundred weight of wine and half a hundred weight of sugar; that Mr. Rust provide some spice and ginger for the cider; that some persons be appointed to look to the drawing of the wine and the beating of the circular and become the lion of the day in the inculcation of the Virtues of chastity, &c. &c. Why don't they that Ensign Stacy see that there he "officients" is consideration.

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"Why don't they of the wine and the beating of the circular and provide and series of definent to SixTwist. Intended the town held a meeting and voted that Deacon Goodhue provide a harrel of wine and half a hundred weight of wine and family into sugar; that Mr. Rust provide some spice and ginger for the cider; that some persons be appointed to look to the drawing of the wine and the beating of the circular sugars. In the time town a sult was made by a much respected citizen of matter. Some the deepen distress by his lechery. His purpose was defented, but the young woman was so disstressed by the deepen distress by his lechery. His purpose was defented, but the young woman was

a curious expedient. He had a black-board on which The State Of Indiana-Marion County. most of our readers that Napoleon at his death, requested his executor, General Montholor not to publish the papers which, as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which, as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands, until the papers which as executor, came into his bands are particular to the papers which as executor, came into his bands are particular to the papers which are papers which as executor, came into his bands are particular to the papers which are papers w

CANDIDATES.

For Prosecuting Attorney of the 5th Circuit, EARL S. STONE. | EDWARD LANDER. For Sheriff of Marion County, BANNER LAWHEAD.

CLAIRVOYANCE .- Norris Chandler, the boy who was said to have been murdered in Shutesbury, according to the clairvoyant revelations of a mesmeri By last night's mail, we received the "Union" of sed woman, has returned to his friends in good health

> The bill for the abolishment of capital punishment has been rejected in the Massachusetts Senate by a vote of 17 to 19

CHARLES SPEAR, editor of the Prisoners's Friend

James C. McDaniel was committed to the House of

A woman has been sent to prison in Philadel-

Obituary.

aged six months and two days.

It now goes up to the House, and will probably be Oh! how much more melancholy the scene becomes when the affection of parents, the love of relatives, and The ayes and noes were as follows, upon which we and beauty to the light, the bursting hearts of parents who have lived only to love and love only can repay?

The ayes and me immediately 6 dozen Smith's Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills. Those you sent a short time since are nearly all sold and give universal satisfaction.

The following letter from the South shows in what high estimation these pills are held: YEAS .- Messrs. Archer, Ashley, Atherton, Bagby, Time will heal the wounds they have received; but

"Unbloom'd bud of a promis'd flower"

since it has been our painful duty to record the death NAYS.—Messrs. Allen, Atchison, Breese, Bright, Cass, Thomas Clayton, Dickinson, Evans, Fairfield, Hannegan, Jenness, Semple, Sturgeon, and Westcott—14.

Extract from Messrs G & J Hill's letter, dated of a citizen so influential as a member of society, so universally respected as a man, as Mr. Canby. His mind was well cultivated, by the study of the most we had been out of them for some time, and the calls for them had sound ancient, as well as modern writers. It was his greatest pleasure to snatch moments of leisure from business, in order to store that mind more fully, by the perusal of the best authors, and to cultivate the perusal of the best authors, and to cultivate the perusal of the best authors, and to cultivate the perusal of the best authors, and to cultivate the perusal of the best authors, and to cultivate the perusal of the best authors, and to cultivate the perusal of the best authors. From our Madison Correspondent.

MADISON, APRIL 18, 1846.

DEAR SIRS: I send you berewith an account of the busi
DEAR SIRS: I send you berewith an account of the busi-DEAR SIRS: I send you herewith an account of the busi-ness of the Railroad during the week ending April 18, 1846 endeavored to cherish in his family a love for the Office devoted exclusively to the sale of this medicine wise and good, as a husband he was ever kind and mand respect. Energetic and decisive, he ever pushed forward in the pursuit of his own business, and allowed no obstacle to swerve him from the path which he had marked out as the proper one. The community in which he lived will feel his loss for A SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INF M years, and his family will ever cherish his memory as that of a kind father and indulgent husband.

No man in this community perhaps, has experienced fal Balsam, we have room only for the following:-

GROCERIES! GROCERIES! 5 boxes Starch. boxes Young Hyson Ten,

2 boxes best Imperial Tea, 1 box Gunpowder Tea, 1 box Black Tea, 1 bag Black Pepper, 1 bag Pimento, CHARLES MAYER.

CONFECTIONERY AND SPICES. 1 bag Pepper,
1 bag Allspice,
100 lbs. Ground Spices,
2 doz. bott es Lemon Syrup, 2 boxes Chocolate, No. 1.

2 boxes Sweet Chocolate,

Just received and for sale by the subscriber. 3 boxes Axes, warranted

2 doz. bott es Pepper Sauce,

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OHARLES MAYER.

TOYS AND NOTIONS.

he wrote letters, and would then aims small rewards, say beads &c., to these who would shoot with the least hesitation the letter he would name, and so with syllables, and finally words—thus literally "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

OTThe greatest case of love is that of a chap in Kentucky, who got into a hollow tree, where he lived a whole week peeping through a knot hole at his lady love, as she sat sewing bear-skin petticoats at her window.

OTThe recent city election at St. Louis resulted in favor of the Nativists.

John Shull es. Lazarus B. Wilson, administrator of the estate of Christian Hagar, deceased, Jonathan D. Hagar, Mary Hicks, wife of Robert Hicks, Catharine Adams, wife of Robert Hicks, C

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE UGAR COATED

The Improved Indian Vegetable Pills. (MADE BY A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.)

A most excellent, pleasant, and never failing Medicine. for the cure of Fevers, Ague, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Foul Stomach, Head Ache, Influenza, Impure Blood, Want of Appetite, Worms, Coughs and Colds, Liver Complaint, General Debility, Pains of all kinds, Female Complaints, and all Diseases that

Cambridge, October 19, 1844.

Extract from A. G. Page's letter, dated Bath, January 1 1845.

The Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills you sent me sell well and give good satisfaction. They sell better than any I have had.

Extract from Levi Borrett's letter, dated Canana, Maine, February 3, 1845.

The Pills which I received from you have given such universal satisfaction where they have been purchased, and the sale has been so uniform, that I thought best to request you to sead me on some more of them immediately, &c.

Extract from Wilham N. Packard's letter, dated

Monson, Massachusetts, January 22, 1845. Sir—Enclosed is the payment for the last Pills. You will please send me by express another lot, say 6 or 8 doz. They give good sat-isfaction. I have not on hand more than 6 boxes, and do not wish to be cut out of them one day.

Extract from Daniel Taft & Son's letter, dated

Tafisville, Vermont, February 6, 1845.

Your Pills were received a few days since, and we have sold some of them, and have used some of them ourselves and think very favorably of them, and they are liked by those who have used them.

Mr. I P Smith of Cleanter that the hand of them.

Extract from J B Danforth's letter, dated Barnard, Vermont, January 11, 1845.
Please send me immediately 6 dozen Smith's Sugar Coated Indian

Harper's Ferry, Virginia, April 21, 1845.

Dr H W Andrews—Sir—I am in want of more Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills. I have not one in store. There has been much sickness, and as I have been much engaged, the pills run out before I was aware of it. They are well liked here.

indulgent, as a citizen ever affable and polite. In his connection with society, he was ever characterized for firmness of decision, yet always united with a gentlemanly deportment, and such manners as command respect. Energetic and decisive he ever

Dr. Jacob Becker's Celebrated EYE-BALSAM. ED AND WEAK EYES.

Among the many extraordinary cures effected by this truly wonder

could command. Truly, we may say the cup of his of Cincinnati, who may be afflicted with the above, an astonishing have the credit of doing the neatest thing, in the pe-

NEW DRUG STORE. Wholesale and Retail.

Queensware, Hardware, Cutiery, Fruit, Confectionary, Notions, Toys, Tobacco, Cigars, &c. See advertisement. As I selected the articles myself, they can not be excelled in quality, nor shall any body have cause to grumble at my prices, as I am determined to sell low for cash or country produce. Please call and examine my stock and prices, and you will find that you will get good bargains.

Indianapolis, April 22, 1846. 93 CHARLES MAYER.

Vites the attention of Physicians, Druggists, Merchants, and the public generally, to his extensive and complete assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, DYE STUFFS, GLASS, &c. His stock was purchased in Boston a few weeks since, are all fresh, pure and genuine in quality, which he offers at wholesale or retail on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased in the west.

N. B. Particular attention paid to the compounding of physicians.

prescriptions with accuracy. W. B. PRESTON & CO. AVE on hand and are constantly receiving direct from New York, a well selected assortment of DRY GOODS, which they will sell as cheap or cheaper than any store in these diggins. Their assortment consists in part of the following articles: Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Jeans, Hardtimes, Tweeds, Frints, Muslins, Drillings, Vestings, Florence Braid Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ladies' and Gentiemen's Cravats, Dress Handkerchiefs, Shawls, &c. Also a good assortment of ready made Clothing, and a splendid assortment of CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES, which they are enabled to sell nearly as cheap as others do their Eastern work, which, unless carried with extreme care, will fall to pieces before it can be got out of town. A good assortment of Palm Leaf, Leghorn, Fur, Brush, and Silk Hats will be kept constantly on hand. They have also, Coffee, Sugar, Madder, Indigo, Copperas, A.lum, Red Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Nails, Cotton Yarn, &c. 95

PROPOSALS. THE undersigned will receive propositions until the first of May next for the erection of a RAIL ROAD DEPOT at Indianapolis. The propositions may be for the brick, brick work, or for the whole together. Payments will be made in the Donations made for the purpose, a list of which may be seen by calling on Mr. Bates. A plan of the Depot will be left with Mr. Bates by the 25th inst. The Depot will be of brick, front two stories high, and running from 200 to 300 feet back, one story high.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, April 17, 1846.

[Democrat and Journal please copy.]

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NOTICE is bereby given that the undersigned has taken letters of administration on the estate of Benedict Higdon, late of the county of Marion and State of Indiana, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them legally authenticated for settlement, The estate is supposed to be insolvent. April 15, 1846. 97-3w E. N. SHIMER, Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. OTICE is hereby given that I will expose to sale at public auction on Tuesday, the 12th day of May next, 1846, at the late residence of Benedict Higdon, deceased. five and a half miles south-east from

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

of Benedict Higdon, deceased. five and a half miles south-east from Indianapolis, on the Brookville State road, all the personal property of the said deceased, consisting of young Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Wheat in the ground, flay in the Stack, one two horse Wagon, and all kinds of Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, with many things too tedious to mention. A credit of twelve months will be given on all sums of three dollars and upwards, by the purchaser giving his note with approved freehold security, without any reserve whatever from valuation or appraisement laws; all sums under three dollars cash in hand. Sale to commence at ten o'clock. A. M. April 15, 1846. 97-3w E. N. SHIMER. Administrator. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. WE are preparing to sell many articles of merchandise by wholesale for Country Produce and Cash. Our assortment

is general; We solicit your orders for goods.

SMITH, HANNA & CO. TO PARMIERS. Oats, Clover, Timothy and Flax Secds, Flax, Linen, Feath-

ers, Beeswax, Butter, Beans, &c. &c. Alv SMITH, HANNA & CO. HOLLOW-WARE. ARGE Kettles, Pots, Skillets and Lids; Odd Lids, Fire Dogs,
Bake Pans, Sauce Pans, &c. &c.
SMITH, HANNA & CO.

SOAP AND CANDLES. 100 lbs. Castile Soap, 50 lbs. Soda Soap.

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CHARLES MAYER. CIDER VINEGAR! CIDER VINEGAR!

15 BARRELS Fure Cider Vinegar, of the very best quality, just received and for sale by the subscriber. As I se ected the article myself, I can recommend the same. It will recommend itself, however, if tried. 98 CHARLES MAYER. FRUIT! FRUIT! FRUIT! 24 jars French Prunes, 12 boxes Prunes, in fancy boxes, 100 boxes Ma'aga Raisins, 100 ibs. Raisins in keg, 1 bbl. English Walnuts, 1 bbl. Brazil Creamnuts,

keg Tamarinds, bag Softshelled Almonds, 1 bar Softsheited Almonds, 1 bbl. African Peanuts, 1 keg Malaga Grapes. 1 bbi. Peccan Nuts, box Citrons Just received and for sale by the subscriber. CHARLES MAYER. FISH! FISH! FISH!

6 boxes Dried Herrings, bbls. Salmon, 1 box Smoked Halibut,
Just received and for sale by 98 CHARLES MAYER, WINES! WINES! WINES!

DOZ. bottles Cin. Ale, 1 cask White German Wine, 2 casks Old Port Wine, 1 cask White French Wine. 1 cask Old Pure Maileria Wine, 2 casks Sweet Malaga Wine, 1 cask Pale Sherry Wine, 1 cask Muscatine, Just received and for sale by the subscriber.

OR CHARLES MAYER.

WOOD, CORN, and HAY wanted, on subscription.